## OMAHA NEB FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1883

#### THE STATE CAPITOL.

Passage of the Railroad Commission Bill By the Senate.

Only Three Members Sufficiently Salted to Vote Against It.

The Capitol Tax Supporters the contractor for the convict labor United and Primed For the Fray.

For Powder in the New Wings.

The House Shelves a Score of Bills and Pass a Few

THE SENATE. Special Correspondence of

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. LINCOLN, Neb., February 14 .- The judicial committee have had under consideration the bill dividing the state of Nebraska into judicial districts increasing the number thereof, and reported the same back with the recommendation that it do pass It is questionable, however, whether this recommendation will give it force enough to make a law of it. The biil as reported provides for ten districts, four more than we now have.

SOME INQUEIES. Sanator Dach this afternoon intro-

duced the following resolutions: RESOLVED, That the auditor of state he and is hereby directed to report to the senate the amount of fees he has received during the years 1881 and 1882, from what source derived and how much of the amount he has turned into the state treasury."

RESOLVED, That the treasurer be and he is hereby requested to inform the senate what is the total amount of money which has been paid out in his office for the erection and completion of the two wings of the capitol building, this amount is to include every Item of expense whether embraced in the cost of the structure, the fixtures included therein, as well as all the furniture therein placed, stating separately each particular item.

These figures called for in the first resolutions are wanted for the purpose of use when the capitol appropriation bill shall come up. From them it is expected that the opponents of the bill will be able to show that the new capitol with all its fixtures and furni-

THE CAPITOL APPROPRIATION BILL was reported from the house as passed by that body and after it had been read by the secretary, Senator Mc-Shane, of Douglas, moved that the

bill be indefinitely postponed.
Senster Eutler thought that it was due the house that the bill be allowed to take the regular course. He did not think he should vots for the bill but he did think that this was the course to pursue. The house might retaliate by treating our bills in the same manner.

Brown, of Lancaster, said that there were several members absent who dssired to vote upon this bill and he moved a call of the house. A call was had which resulted in showing all present except Senators Bomgardner, Sowers and Walker who were absent Brown, of Lancaster, then moved as

an amendment to the motion of Senator McShane that the further consideration of the bill be postponed till tomorrow at 3 p. m. The president de cided that the motion was out of order. Brown, of Clay, thought that the bill should take the regular course. If the question to indefinitely postpone a bill was debatable, it seemed to him that it was simply a question of slack jaw, and if he had to talk against time, he thought he had about as much bottom as any one, and could do his share till the absent members could be got here. He was opposed to the bill as it now stood; he was not in favor of appropriating one

called for any more. Senator Reynolds said that he had not seen the bill, and did not want to. He should vote against any capitol

appropriation bill in any form. Senator Dech arged that the senate were ready to set and if it was as the gentleman from Clay had said, simply as a matter of "slack jaw," he hoped that they might be allowed to have all the jaw at this time. He moved the previous question, and the question was submitted by the chair which was not seconded by the body. The question then recurred upon the motion of McShane, which was defeated by a vote of 20 to 10. Those voting aye were Brown of Douglas, Brown of Colfax, Conner, Dech, Dye, Harrison, Kinkaid, McShane, Reynolds, Sang-10. Those voting no were Barker, Brown of Lancaster, Brown of Clay, Butler, Canfield, Case Conkterson, Rich, Rogers, Schoenheit, Thatch-20.

Absent and not voting were: Bomgardner, Sowers and walker. THE PREE PASS BILL.

The bill prohibiting officers of any Brown, of Colfax, Butler, Connor, of 27 to 4. The bill di-Dolan, Dunphy, Dye, Harris, Har-rison, Howell, Kinkaid, McShane, Patterson, Reynolds, Rich, Schoen-heit, 18. Those voting in the nega-

Sang.
The bill to organize BLambers was passed by the senate position. This bill having passed to how will become a law as soon as it tions, receives the signature of the governor. | the duty off barbed wire, and McAl-CONVICT LABOR.

Lincoln, February 15.—At the close of the session last night Senator McShane offered the following resolu-

RESOLVED, That the special committee to investigate the penitentlary be instructed to inquire as to whether has complied with the provisions of his contract and the extension thereof. The rules were suspended and the resolution was passed. This resolution is intended for the purpose of inquir-While the Opponents Search ing into the cell building at the peniuthary. Under the contract of W. H. B Stout he was to build a large number of stone cells, and he is now sooking a second extension of time and many of the senators imagine that if this extension is given that the cells will nover be built. BROWN'S BULE.

The first business this morning was the consideration of a motion introduced by the senator from Douglas, Mr. Brown, which reads as follows:

"Moved that from and after the adoption of this motion senate files shall be considered in the committee of the whole, and in open session in the order in which they were sent the printer, and that house rolls in the order in which they have been reported from the committees to which they were referred, or in case thesame have not been referred in the order in which they were received from the house, and that the clerk of the committee of the whole be and he is hereby instructed to at once make out a Sr. Louis, February 15 — The St. list of senate files and house rolls in Louis express train, which left Kansas accordance with the above for a guide City last night, when about twenty above regulation."

This motion was fought by the friends of the capitol appropriation and defeated by a vote of 18 to 13 Several members not voting.

The following report was submitted and upon motion of Brown, of Doug-las, was laid upon the table for future

outsideration.
Mr. President: Your committee o whom was referred the matter of final adjournment of the legislature would respectfully report that they the Pennsylvania railway to day, have conferred with a like committee caused by the accidents at different appointed by the house and that said points. Two eastward bound freights committee recommend that final adclock p. m.

McShane, Chairman. The capitol appropriation bill was read a second time in the senate this morning, and referred to committee of public lands and buildings, and five hundred copies of the same ordered printed fop the use of the senate.

THE BAILROAD BILL ture will not cost less than one mil-lion dollars. fixing freight and passenger rates on all railroads in Nebrasko, and appointing a railroad commissioner came up on its third reading, and was passed ber of the sens tors d have the same made a matter of record. him,' and they crucified him. The and I am in favor of giving it to them.

The vote on the bill stood as followa:

Those voting in the affirmative were Barker, Brown, of Douglas, Brown, of Langaster. Brown, of Clay, Brown, of Colfax, Case, Conkling, Conner, Dech, Dolan, Danphy, Dye, Filley, Fisher, Harris, Harrison, Heist, Howell, Kickaid, McShane, Norris, Rey nolds, Rich, Shoenheit, Sowers, Walk

ker-27. Those voting in the negative were Canfield, Rogers and Sang. Absent and not voting were : Bom gardner, Patterson and Thatch. The senate then adjourned till 1:30

#### THE HOUSE KILLED BILLS.

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Lincoln, February 15 .- The house convened at 9:30 this morning. A was not in rayor of appropriating one mill tax, but would favor a half mill. We're put through their final passage. a choice. A sixth ballot was taken of aid. No same man would attempt lief of Peter Prebitt; Davenport's to but one of his staunch supporters smend the revenue laws; McAllister's boited. The joint convention adappointment of a state detective, and scattering 14 on seven different caudithe bill providing for the assessment dates.

holding evening sessions on account Church, the editor and proprietor of of the inclemency of the weather, but the Grand Rapids Times. He admitit was voted down.

### AFTERNOON WORK.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Inncoln, February 15 .- The only excitement in the senate to-day was the question of submitting the suffrage Brown, of Douglas, also made a long argument in its favor. Before final action was taken, the senate ad-

tive were, Canfield, Case, Conkling, the afternoon session was taken up Filly, Fisher, Heist, Norris, Rogers, with reports of committees and the reading of bills passed by the senate. al unimportant bills were passed.

G. Clark's bill to prescribe f of judges and clerks of elec-and Hollman's bill to remove lister's bill to prevent deception in the sale of butter and cheese was defeated No evening session was held. Consideration of the railroad commission bill will be taken up to-morrow,

#### FATALI WRECKS.

A Passenger Train Ditched Near Flint, Mich.

Special Dispatch to THE BER. CHICAGO, February 15 .- A passenger train bound west on the Grand Trunk line struck a broken rail one mile east of Faint, Mich., ditching three coaches and one Pullman. The engine, mail and baggage car passed safely. The engineer, with considerable bravery and presence of mind, stopped the engine immediately, and got two pails of water and stopped the fire that had broken out in one coach, thus saving a holocaust. Mrs. Hulda Seaman, aged 74 was killed instantly She resides at St. Vincent, Ont., and was going to Nebrasks. Her daughter, Mrs. Hill, was injured badly and became insane. Thomas Linds y was injured fatally in the chest Several others were injured.

Three Men Mortally

CHICAGO, February 14 -Thi ee men were mortally injured by the collision

constituting the train were ditched and wrecked. The engineer was scaided to death, and the fireman out into four pieces. No passengers are injured.

Freight Wrecks. LANCASTER, PA., February 15 .there was great detention to travel on collided at Atglen at 2 o'clock this hours.

New York Notes. New York, February 15 .- Booth's theatre has been sold to James D. Fish, prestdent of the Marine bank, for \$550,000. The Express says: 'The rumor was circulated to-day that the Mutual Union company intended to reduce its stock from ten million to two mil-lion. Baker said that the matter Nestern Union company agrees to pay suburbs the floods have backed into \$350,000 per annum on account of the Mutual Union stock, \$500,000 for Mutual Union sinking fund and interest on Mutual Union bonds. The set on Mutaal Union bonds. The are under water to \$350,000 to be paid on stock is the story, and should it fixed sum, entirely independent of water reach 20 inches higher the flood he amount of stock.

benefit of the creditors by William cutting off communication in all direcfiled to-day. Liabilities, \$450,382; of the bridge is twisted out of post maters report more rain, and rivers nominal assets, \$1,420,354; actual astron. More than a mile back from are rising steadily since last night, sets, \$132,505.

Bubbell's Treachery.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. first ballot to-day the convention took a recess. Upon reassembling five houses are under water to day. Busmore ballots were taken. On the first iness is at a standstill, and the central two no change was made in Ferry's idea is to devise ways and means to vote. On the fourth seven fusionists take care of the sufferers. The board went over to him, running his vote up of trade are doing splendid work in great portion of the morning session to 53. The fifth despened the interwas spent in dealing with committee est, as one more accession was scored roports and a few unimportant bills from the fusion ranks, swelling Ferry's by more as it is needed. Private intotal to 54, ten less than necessary to dividuals are generous in their tenders again. The following bills were killed: amid much excitement, and eight new Worl's bill for the relief of the heirs recruits from the opposition ranks ready done and to follow. of J. D Sammons, Field's for the re- again recorded their votes for Ferry, to amend certain sections of the civil journed for the day. The last vote procedure; Savage's to amend certain stood; Ferry 53, Judge Wm. New-sections of the compiled staintes entitled frauds; Barton's anthorizing the Willetts 11, Burrows 8, republicans

of degs.

A motion was made to dispense with aftercoon had before them Nathan The investigating committee this ted having received money at various times during the summer and fall from Hubball, which had been spent in giving dinuors and other entertainments to help on the opposition to Ferry. He had spent from \$1,000 to \$2,500, but could not say how much. His opposition to Ferry he declared arose amendment to the constitution, Ex. from the bad treatment his friends had ling, Dolan, Danphy, Filley, Fisher, Governor Butler spoke in favor of the received in the matter of appoint-Harris, Helst, Howell, Norris, Patproposition for an hour and a half, ments. He had not received anything f om Hubbeil since he had been in caused a rapid thaw in the river. The

Lansing. S. S. Bailey testified before the

### A TEMPERANCE WAVE.

It Sweeps Away Every Obstacle in Its Path in the Ohio Valley.

Hundreds of Buildings Enulfed in the Besom of the Torrent.

The Tallow Dip and Coal Oil Coming to the Front in Louisville.

An Explosion of Damp Kill Four Persons in Ciacinnati.

The Ohio Stationary at 66 Feet, 3 Inches at the Latter City.

The Monongahela and Alle-

ghery Rivers Beginning to

Enflate Their Beds.

Thousand of People Out of Employ ment and Business Stopped:

to the senate in conformity to the miles south of Moberly, Mo., at six of river front to day the water has dated. Since the last report this morning the heavy embankment of the Short Line railroad broke at the foot of Clay street. The road is now under water for a distance of nine squares at a depth of four feet. The 60 feet break causes 127 houses to be inundated hitherto protected by the fill. At 10 a, m, a man and woman with a trunk were seen in a skiff.

They had no oars. A party set off to rescue them, but before they could be journment of both houses be made on morning, wrecking five cars and com-Thursday, February 22nd, 1883, at 12 pletely blocking the track for several broke in two parts. The man and wereached the skiff struck a log and man were lost. The trunk was found and contained children's and other clothing. Visiting cards in the trunk bore the name of Rosina M. Gresbaum. There was nothing to indicate the name of the man. This is the only addition to the death list to-day. In the cut-off district one hundred families are living in the most substantial two-story houses not removed. They are furnished supplies by boats constantly running under directions of the manufacturing establishments near the mayor and relief committee. They river are closed. Thousands of workbeen under consideration, but no refuse to leave their homes because men are out of employment. The definite action was taken. There thieves are plundering in every directal entire populace are on the streets, no had been a suggestion that the retaining at every available opportunity. by a vote of 27 for, to 3 against. A definite action was taken. There thieves are plundering in every direcallowed to explain their votes and duction of stock would obviate a Police are patrolling the district in sve the same made a matter of record. number of difficulties which had to boats. Two brothers lie in the gerret beyond the cut off, which held out Senator Shoenheit explained his some extent embarrassed the comvote as follows: "I vote for the bill pany. The suggestion of reduction for the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified. The rabble crited 'crucify the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified in the same reason that Christ was in stock immediately aroused incrucified in the same reason that the same reas which had been announced as a guar- supporting the roof of a stable near is not much danger of scarcity. The people howl for railroad legislation enter of 11 per cent on stock. In their former home. They were gas works yet hold out, but a few quiry disclosed the fact that the brought out and cared for. In the more inches rise will bring the tallow

tha will pour down Broadway and inter-Schedules in assignment for the sect the residence portion of the city,

rels of whisky are under water, and be 25 feet here before the flood reaches alt of cars on the distillery switch of the highest point. No damage except the track are lying in the water. At from inundation is apprehended. DETROIT, February 14. - After the Portland, the extreme western limits of the city, a number of additional

subscriptions. The council voted \$5,-000 last night, which will be followed to estimate the amount of damage al-

STILL RISING. Thousville, February 15 .- The river is rising one-inch an hour, and there is a warm rain prevailing. STILL RISING.

CINCINNATI, February 15 - The river at 2 o'clock is sixty-six feet and four inches, and is rising three-fourths of an inch hourly.

AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, February 15. - The rain has fallen but not very heavy. As was feared the ice gorge at the mouth of the river passed out itself, and the water there is flowing freely. The dymanite failed to break the lumber gorge at the Central railway. The river there and above is still rising at midnight.

dividing the state into judicial districts was made a special order for tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

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CINCINNATI, February 15 .- At one o'clock this morning people in the vicinity of No. 50 Wilstach street, on the border of the inundated district in the western part of the city were startled by a loud explosion which broke glass in the windows. A threestory brick building occupied by four families, numbering seventeen, was found in reins. The explosion was caused by fire damp or sewer gas in the caliar and all the people were buried in the debris. A scene of terror followed. It was supposed the explosion was caused by the pressure of water in the sewer and the people thought other explosions would follow. Many left their houses in utmost alarm and fled, thinly clad, to places of safety. The fire alarm was turned in, which added to the consternation. The department responded pr m by and finding no fire, began the work of rescuing the unfortunate victims. Four of the inmates were taken out dead, and several others of the fifteen occupants of the house were badly injured. They were rescued with great difficulty. Two boys in the building were building a raft, wanted lumber in the cellar, went for it, with a can-

check the fall.

ENTIRELY SURROUNDED. Indianapolis, February 15 .- Jefferson, Ind., is entirely surrounded by water. Every street is under water. It is impossible to get anywhere without boats. At New Albany the river is still rising with prospects for two more feet. Many people are moving out to higher ground. The city is completely surrounded by water. At Hardintown the river rose one and a half feet last night and is still rising. Some houses were swept from their foundations and the roofs taken from the new brick houses. No casualties are reported.

AFFAIRS AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Feb. 15 .- The flood is

unabated. No additional loss of life reported, but probably one hundred additional dwellings. Business houses are overflowed. All works, on the extreme eastern limit,

dip and coal oil lamp to the front, PROSPECTS AT PITTSBURG. PITTSBURG, Fobrusry 15 .- The Monongahla and Allegheny rivers continge to rise, with 19h feet in the Monongahala at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and about one foot more in the Allegheny. The rain which has been falling since yesterday morning ceased this morning, and the weather is now Armstrong, dealer in leather, were tions, save by boats. The iron portion clear. Dispatches received from headthe river it is reported that 2,000 bar- which would indicate that there will

> FRANKFORT, Ky., February 15 .-- The river is falling, but another rise is expected; 15,000 people are being fed and lodged. Loss, \$200,000. MARIETTA, O., Februry 15 -The heavy rain all yesterday continued till this morning. Both the Muskinggum and Ohio rivers are rising. Rain is

reported at Zanesville and a flood

equal to that of last week is expected

Minnesota Temperance.

St. PAUL, February 14 .- In the amendment to the constitution was received from that government, \$785. to 38.

Ferry Weakening Special Dispatch to THE BEE

DETROIT, February 16. - The ballot taken for senator to-day shows Ferry weakening.

In the legislative bribery investiga-

tion this morning the witnesses Bailey and Church were further examined. Nothing new was elicited, but yesterday's testimony was further confirmed. W. G. Thompson, mayor of Datroit, was put on the stand. He testified to being in Washington last spring, and was called on by Ferry, who requested his co-operation Sr. Louis, February 14.—The mild in securing the delegation from weather yesterday and to day has Detroit to the state legislature who should favor Terry's rebellion; Depere, a little stream flowing through witness demurred, giving among other the western and southern parts of the reasons his opposition to Bell, collegislative committee. He admitted city, has overflown its banks and con-that he had made offers of offices to siderable damage is done to dwellings then said he had taken pretty good Detroit, proceeded r Ferry, did all he

indication of its continuing. Night dispatches report the water rising rapidly. At this point the rivers commenced swelling at 4 o'clook and have since been coming up very fast. Old river men look for a higher stage than any reached last week.

A TERRIFYING EXPLOSION.

subsequently he learned Ferry intended to appoint Bell whereupon he wrote Ferry, dissolving partnership, announcing his determination to do all he could to defeat him. Thompson said emphatically Ferry promised him the custom house and all attempts to shake him were ineffectual.

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

A Sensation of the First Magnitude Developed in the Star Route Trial.

Rerdell Throws up the Sponge and Appeals to the Court For Mercy.

The Agitation of the Nicara gua Canal Scheme Renewed in the House.

CAPITOL NOTES THE LITHMUS CANAL.

Washington, February 14.—Friends of the Nicaragua canal bill hope to secure passage of the bare act of incorporation, to which the measure has lately been cut down. Rosecrans, who ing spotls and plunder. They came the cellar, went for it, when the gas or damp exploded. The salphing house was injured by the messure, under pressure of the Pacific mercantile interests of the Pacific in the senatorial deal and they were were mortally injured by the collision yesterday in the southwestern suturbs between the Chi ago, Barlington & Quincy and Milwaukee & St. Paul trains.

Another Train Ditched.

Special Dispatches to The Bes.

A BAD OUTLOOK.

LOUISVILTE, February 15.—The st. Louis, February 15.—The string an inch an hour, but owing miles south of Moberly, Mo., at six o'clock this morning, encountered a broken rail, and five of the six cars constituting the train were ditched and wrecked. The engineer was scanded to death, and the fireman out and wrecked. The engineer was scanded to death, and the fireman out and wrecked. The engineer was scanded to death, and the fireman out and wrecked. The engineer was scanded to death, and the fireman out at the southwestern suturbs between the Chi ago, Barlington & A STANDSTILL.

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> In star-route trial to-day Rerdell created a sensation by withdrawing his plea of not guilty and entering a plea of guitty and throwing himself on the mercy of the court.

THE WEATHER BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, February 14 .- Gen-Hazen has written a letter to Secretary Lincoln requesting that an investigation of his administration of the signal service office be made by a committee of the senate, and that such committee be empowered to send for committee be empowered to send for persons and papers, and make the investigation comprehensive and complete in every particular. This request has been made because of the damaging charges of Congressman Religious their noses, and even assist the rogues, who are in open market with their votes, either through confidential stakeholders or by making bets upon of the signal bureau.

THE JEANNETTE INDUIRY. The report of the Jeannette board has been submitted to the secretary of the navy, who has approved it as a whole, but has returned it to the board bills in the house have been choked for a few verbal changes. When these have been made the report will probably be transmitted to congress as soon as the secretary returns to the city. Meanwhile the question of continuing the board until the return of the survivors of the Jeannette from Siberia has not yet been acted upon by the secretary. It is pretty well understood that the board will not be discharged until these men have been examined in relation to the alleged DeLong-Collins difficulty, which matter will then be made the subject of a supplemental report.

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, February 15 .- Senator Morrill presented a removstance against the reduction of the tariff upon books below 25 per cent, signed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, T. B. Aldrich and John G. Whittier, as writers of books.

After a short executive session the senate resumed consideration of the

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Williams (Wisconsto) submitted a conference report on the Japa-nese indemnity fund bill. The effect Minnesota house of representative to- of the bill, as agreed to in conference, day a bill proposing a prohibition is to return to Japan the original sum indefinitely postponed by a vote of 49 000, without interest, to pay the officers and crew of the Wyoming \$140,000 and cancel all bonds comprising the Japanese in-demnity fund. Several members expressed the opinion that the attempt to pay back only a part of the money due another government was disgraceful, but the majority seemed to think the adoption of the report would be a step in the right direction and the best thing obtainable this session, and that bill did not bind future congresses from doing justice in the premises. So the conference report was agreed to, 122 to 37.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the tar if bill and consideration of schedule "E" (sugar) was entered upon.

Mr. Voorhees moved to strike ou the first paragraph imposing a duty of 1 25 100 cents per pound on sugars above No. 13 Dutch standard, tank The bill prohibiting officers of any precinct, county or state, or any delegate to any political convention from receiving any railroad pass came up on its third reading and passed by a vote of 18 to 9. Those voting in the could have the Detroit custom stated that he did this for the purpose vote of 18 to 9. Those voting in the was indefinitely postponed. The bill didn't know it he should be put on ing their crafts. The rise in the river house; Thompson accepted, came of moving to put sugar on the free list. The motion gave rise to extended argument, but was rejected, 26 to

> [Nors.-Up to 3:45 a. m. the remaining proceedings had not been received, owing to the collapse of the wire in the east. ]

THE BAR'L TAPPED.

One Member Secures \$500 For His Vote on the Capitol Steal.

The Sudden Somersaults of Certain Opponents Explained.

The Same Influence Secures Supporters For Bogus Olaims.

The Railroad Bill in the House and Its Chances of Success.

Equalizing the Texes on Railroad Property.

Special Correspondence to Tax Bas. Lincoln, February 15 .- The capitol appropriation is game for that class of patriots who are in this legislature for the sole purpose of gather-

hay shines. A prominent attorney from a north county who is here on business, while walking with a Lincoln merchant on the principal thorof cougress who seem to fear that the canal company might be enabled to make a profitable investment of their money that they feel bound to defeat the possibility of such a result.

THEOWING UP THE SPONGE. hearing, the merchant exclaimed with bitter scorn; "The damned scoundrel; we had to pay him \$500 for his vote on our capitol appropriation." It is an open secret that several thousand dollars of corruption money have been distributed where it will do the most good to carry this appropriation. It is an outrage that a community should thus be bied by

A SET OF PERJURED LEECHES,

and it is a sad commentary on public morals that honest members who are

the passage of bills.

Now that the senate has passed the railroad bill reported by the senate committee couniderable interest in manifested about its passage by the house. So far all meritorious railroad off by Speaker Humphrey's packed

committee, but there is

A LIMIT TO ENDURANCE, and the house is now in a frame of mind to resent this imposition by passing the senate bill. There will doubtless be some amendments offered, and there should be an effort made to make the freight schedules that were in force on the 1st of January, 1883, part of the bill. In other words, the schedules should be procured and attached to the bill, or better still, the legislature whould revise these schedules with the 20 per cent reduction, and have the correct rates published officially. Of course it is still a mooted question whether the legis-lature can delegate the power to revise the rate it has established by law, to any commis-sion. As might have been expected, there is to be a desperate effort by the railroad attorneys to beat every bill

that proposes TO TAX DEPOT BUILDINGS

and grounds, machine shops and other local improvements by local assessors instead of pooling these improvements with the road bed and rolling stock. Mr. Bierbower, who is to lead in the onslaught, says he proposes to enlist all the granger members in opposition to the proposed change on the ground that it would deprive them of their share of taxable property. This gag worked well four years ago, but it will hardly dupe the western grangers now. Under the pooling law of 1879 all the depot buildings, shops and millions of improvements were pooled by the mile and the aggregate was less than it was the year before, when these improvements paid local taxes. The depot buildings and grounds on the U. P., for instance, were thrown in at \$100 each, when Omaha alone paid \$200,000 for the depot grounds donated to the U. P. But even if they had been properly assessed the pool-ing system is robbery, because it exempts improved real estate in towns

and cities from city taxes. A Utah Appointment Washington, February 15.-The President has nominated Arthur L. Thomas, of Pennsylvania, secretary of Utah territory.
The president will leave here to morrow evening for New York for the purpose of attending the funeral of

A Sick Singer. Special Dispatch to Tus Has

ex-Gov. Morgan.

GRINNELL, Iowa, February 14. Litta, the prima donna, is quite ill

Five Cent Fare for the Passengaire ALBANY, N. Y., February 15.—The five cent elevated railway fare law passed both houses to-day.